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or, how we got our revenge on students' council

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all your favourites

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or, what our photographer saw
(by popular request)

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see the senate light flaming hoops
see students jump through them

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the parking lot crisis

200
count 'em

ALL NEW PAGES
many of them in colour

200
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BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

A SPLENDID TIME IS GUARANTEED FOR ALL

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"What is the use of a book", thought Alice, "without pictures or conversations?"

Lewis Carroll

I fancy mankind may come, in time, to write all aphoristically, except in narrative; grow weary of preparation, and connection, and illustration, and all those arts by which a big book is made.

Samuel Johnson

The Students of Carleton University Present

RAVEN'68

By Richard Stanley, Judi Stevenson, Gladys Dawson (who did the grads) and Tyllon Sierhuis (who took the pictures).

With Marg Yeo (who wrote the poetry),
Ed Kucecak, Wynn Smith, Ann Blaney, and Barb Stevenson.

Containing PEOPLE, page 4; SPORTS AND SOCIAL EVENTS, page 50; RESIDENCE, page 76; GRADUATES, page 102; and, at last, two pages of ADVERTISING, page 207.

Being an impressionistic view of Carleton, the university as people, and as a place for people.

Anyone can send a photographer out to immortalize fifteen football games, ten weekend bashes, seven protest marches, only three protesters, two new leftists, and a Dunton in a Loeb tree, but that is not the point. The important thing about the university is its people, the institutions it creates – Honest John, and talking in the library – and its day to day phenomena – girls in short skirts climbing stairs, and people actually arriving for 8:15 classes.

There has never been a book which has entirely devoted itself to the day to day routine – which is what life around here is all about – and ignored the special events which happen once in a lifetime. If it really was a once in a lifetime event, you don't need a book. If it happens regularly, it's here, at least implicitly.

So, with pictures that go on for four pages, enlargements that are so huge and grainy you can barely make them out, headlines that fill the page, and hidden messages – the word "RAVEN" appears on the cover. If you stare at it long enough, the pattern will emerge. The graduate dividers too – the book has set out to capture the ethos of the university.

The book is the documentation of a happening, and, in the best McLuhan tradition – the book was inspired by McLuhan's latest book "The Medium is the Massage". Read it. It's almost as much fun as Raven '68 – it is, like a happening, instantaneous, fragmented, non-linear, a pattern of a year as a single point in time rather than a sequence of events flowing out of each other. Since the book treats the year instantaneously, you must treat the book the same way. Take it as a whole, not as parts or a sequence. Like the cover, you must stare at the book until the pattern emerges. If you try to figure it out logically, you will get the wrong idea. Participate, become involved. The world of television and the aphorist is here. You too can be in, if you hurry.

A splendid time is guaranteed for all

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A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning.

Disraeli

A child educated only at school is an uneducated child.

George Santayana

On one occasion Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated, "As much," said he, "as the living are to the dead."

Anyone who has passed through the regular graduations of a classical education and is not made a fool by it, may consider himself as having had a very narrow escape.

William Hazlitt

Education: That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding.

Ambrose Bierce

I used to get mad at my school
The teachers that taught me weren't cool
You're holding me down, turning me round
Filling me up with your rules.

J. Lennon and P. McCartney

There is now less flogging in our great schools than formerly, but then less is learned there; so that what the boys get at one end they lose at the other.

Samuel Johnson

If I were founding a university, I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand, I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.

Stephen Leacock

“What’s it all
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. . . the upturning of many faces . . .
— *Charles Dickens*

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In the faces of men and women I see God.
— *Walt Whitman*

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(the) whole dimdamn funny business is funny
very funny but not funny your eyes big eyes
beautiful or do you think I need a haircut?

. . . who finds himself, loses his misery.
– *Matthew Arnold*

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. . . lead us on . . .
— *Rudyard Kipling*

Say "we" and "us" and "ours" when you're talking . . .
— *Rudyard Kipling*

. . . in a lonesome place . . .
– John M. Synge

why does the wild goose
dip his wings at the sturdy clouds
of fall and fly away?

is the swing and swoop
of his wings as he goes
like a tender cautious hand
waving goodbye
and i'll see you again –

or do his long feathers,
with a flourish, cry
do your damndest you
snow-scented clouds, when
i'm long gone into the sun?

does the wild goose
know what he's leaving,
dipping his wings
and saying a brave goodbye?

. . . what leisure to grow wise . . .
— Matthew Arnold

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. . . roaming in thought . . .
— *Walt Whitman*

pictures and pages wouldn't be there
unless you had people coming from somewhere
to read them.

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pages turning
flip flip
and a piece of paper
pin-up framed
after three years –
flip faster

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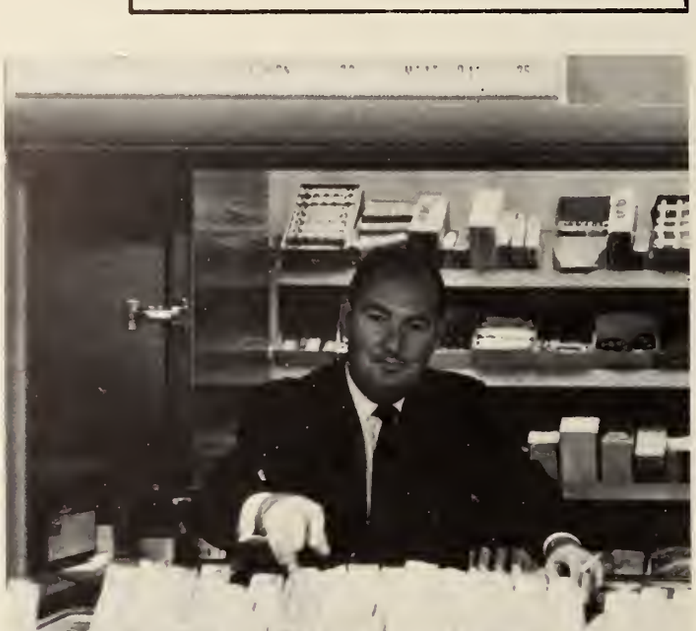
. . . I have eaten your bread and your salt.
– *Rudyard Kipling*



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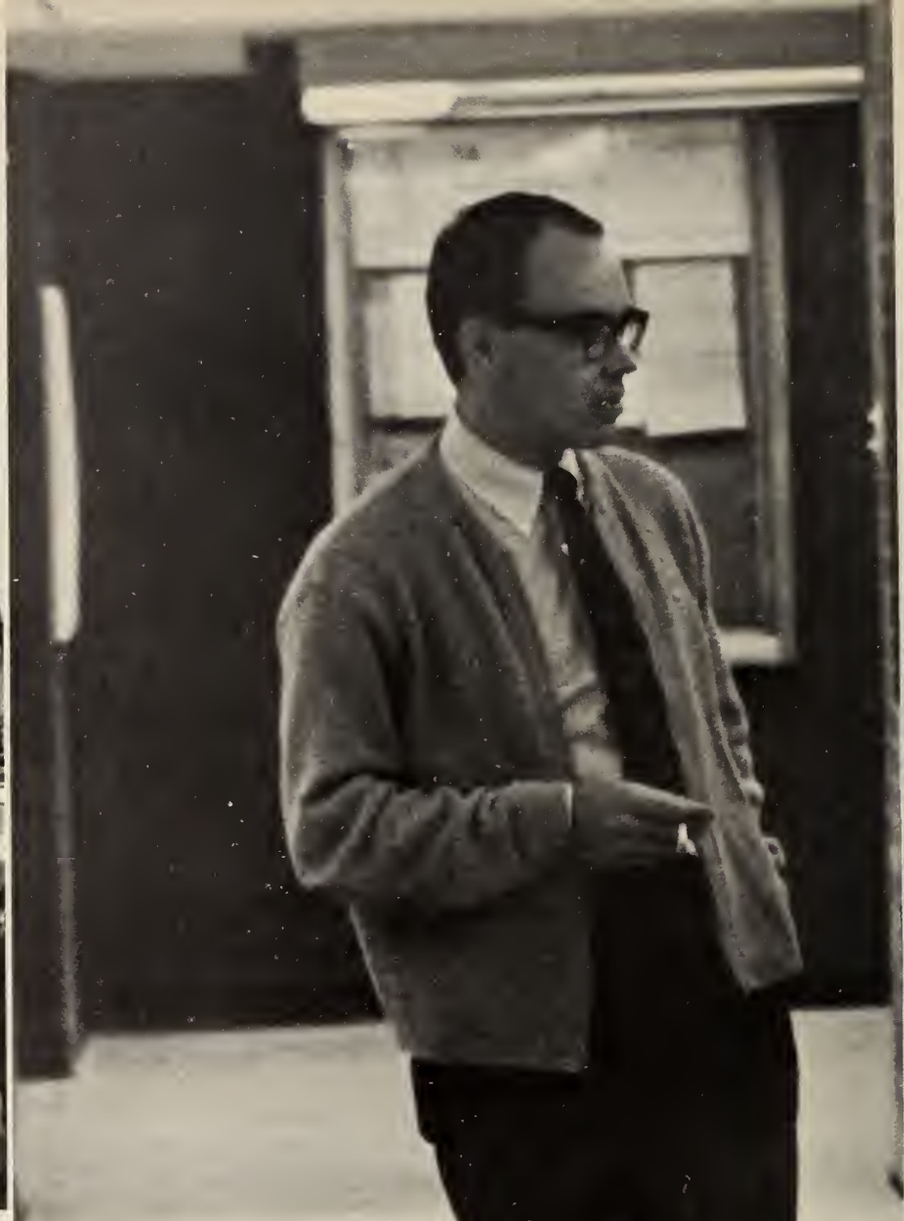
welcome to honest john's neurotic machine shop where all roads lead to pizza delights . . .

you know what they say - a sound mind in a sound body . . . I don't know about the mind but don't ask questions, just keep filling your face.

. . . to talk of many things.
– Lewis Carroll



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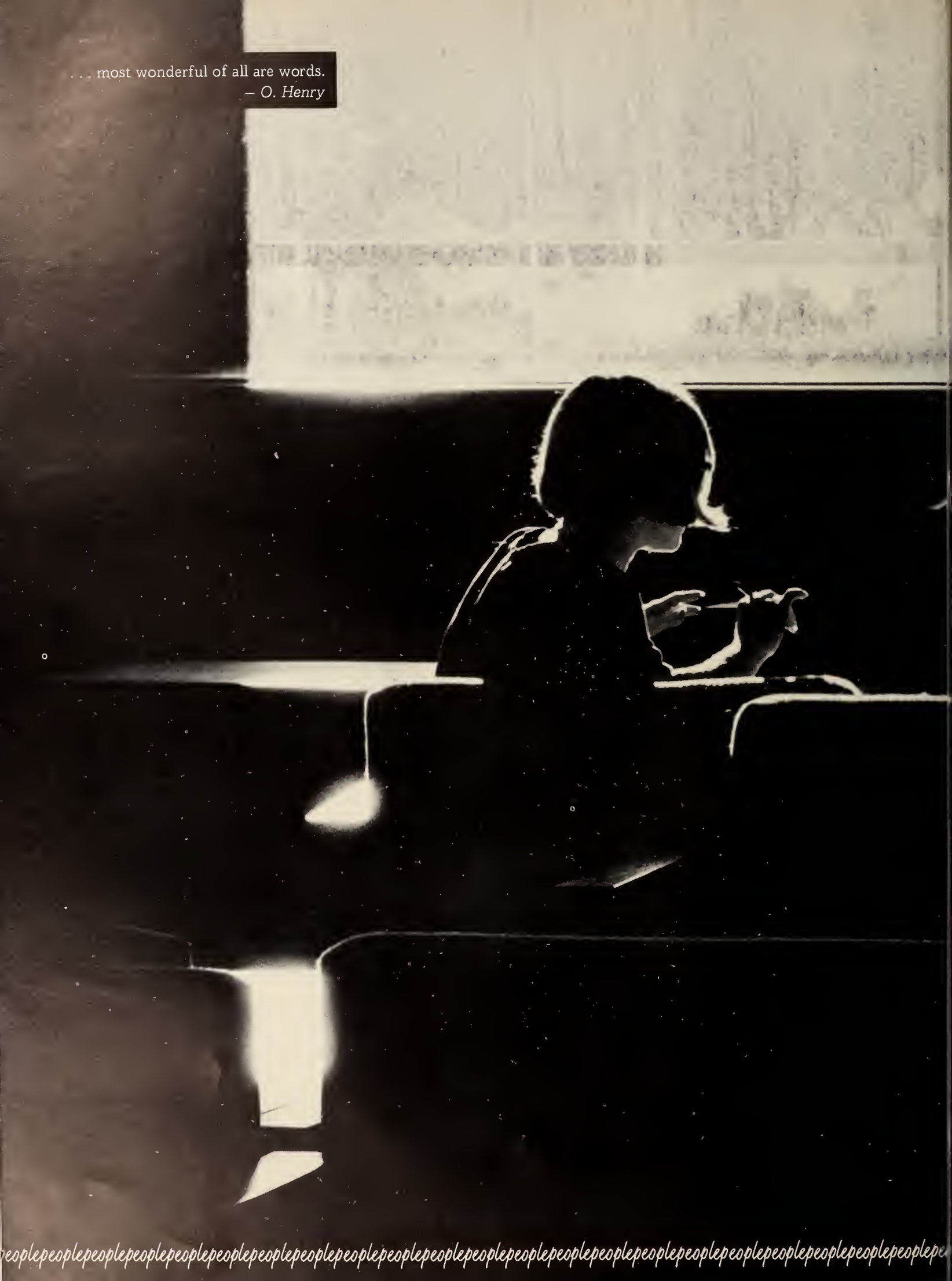
. . . most wonderful of all are words.
– O. Henry

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. . . he ate and drank the precious words.
— *Emily Dickinson*

da da da
boom boom
the french horns are fabulous
and the drums, well
. . . la plume de ma tante
est sur la plume
de ma tante est . . .

ssshh
he's hush talking
what's he saying?
the last word?
i didn't get that
did you?
shh
it might get good
later on

> . . . the Circumlocution Office . . .
> — *Charles Dickens*

books make music, for some people,
money makes music, for some people.

both approved
by the Registrar
keep the books
give the money
away . . .

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to make more money?
to make mere money?

people

"So what's it all about?"

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Charles Horton Cooley

Life is action and passion; therefore, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

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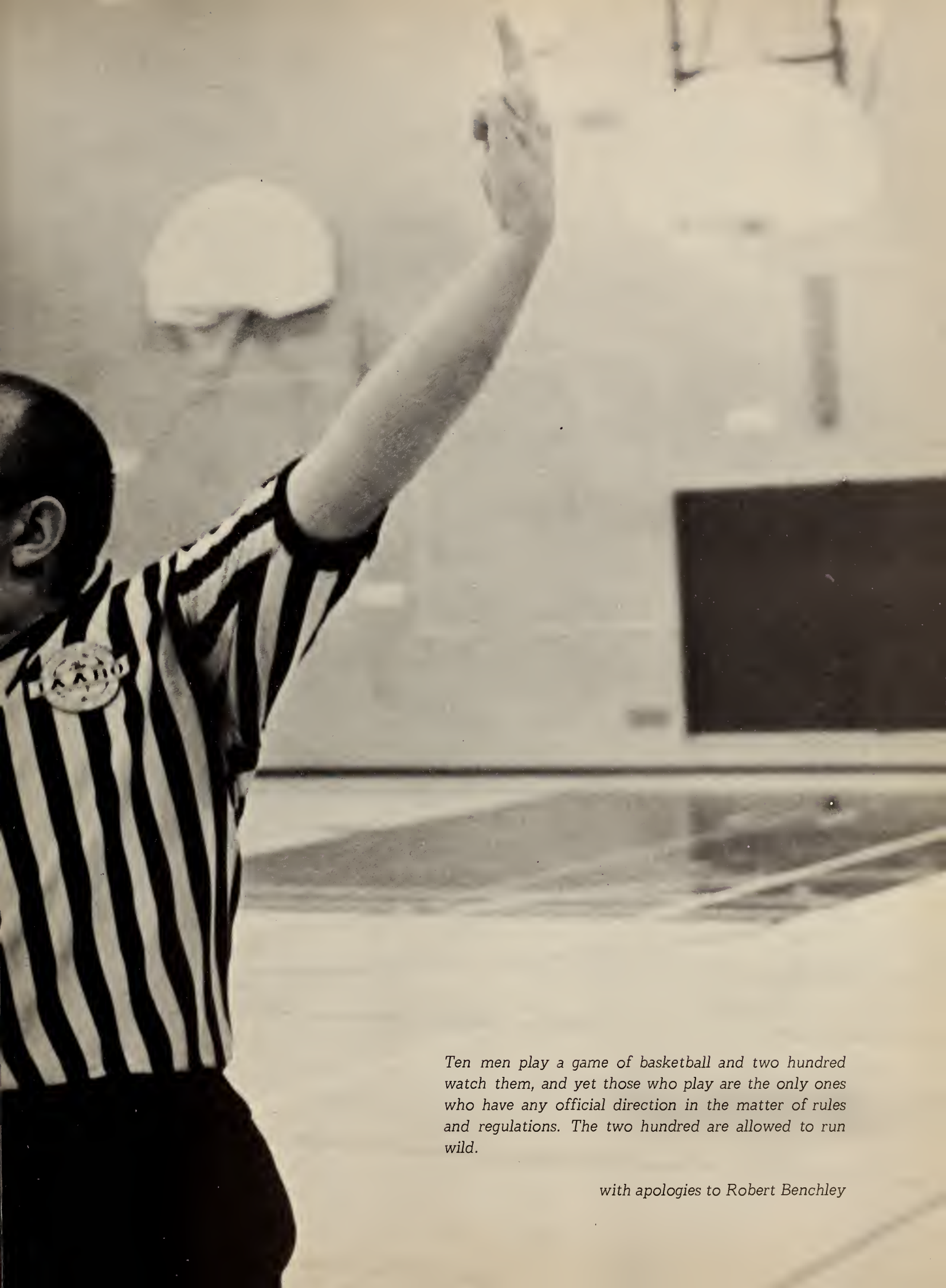
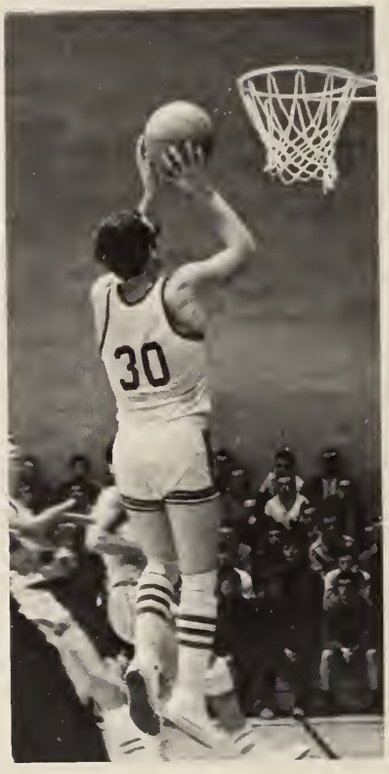


Ten men play a game of basketball and two hundred watch them, and yet those who play are the only ones who have any official direction in the matter of rules and regulations. The two hundred are allowed to run wild.

with apologies to Robert Benchley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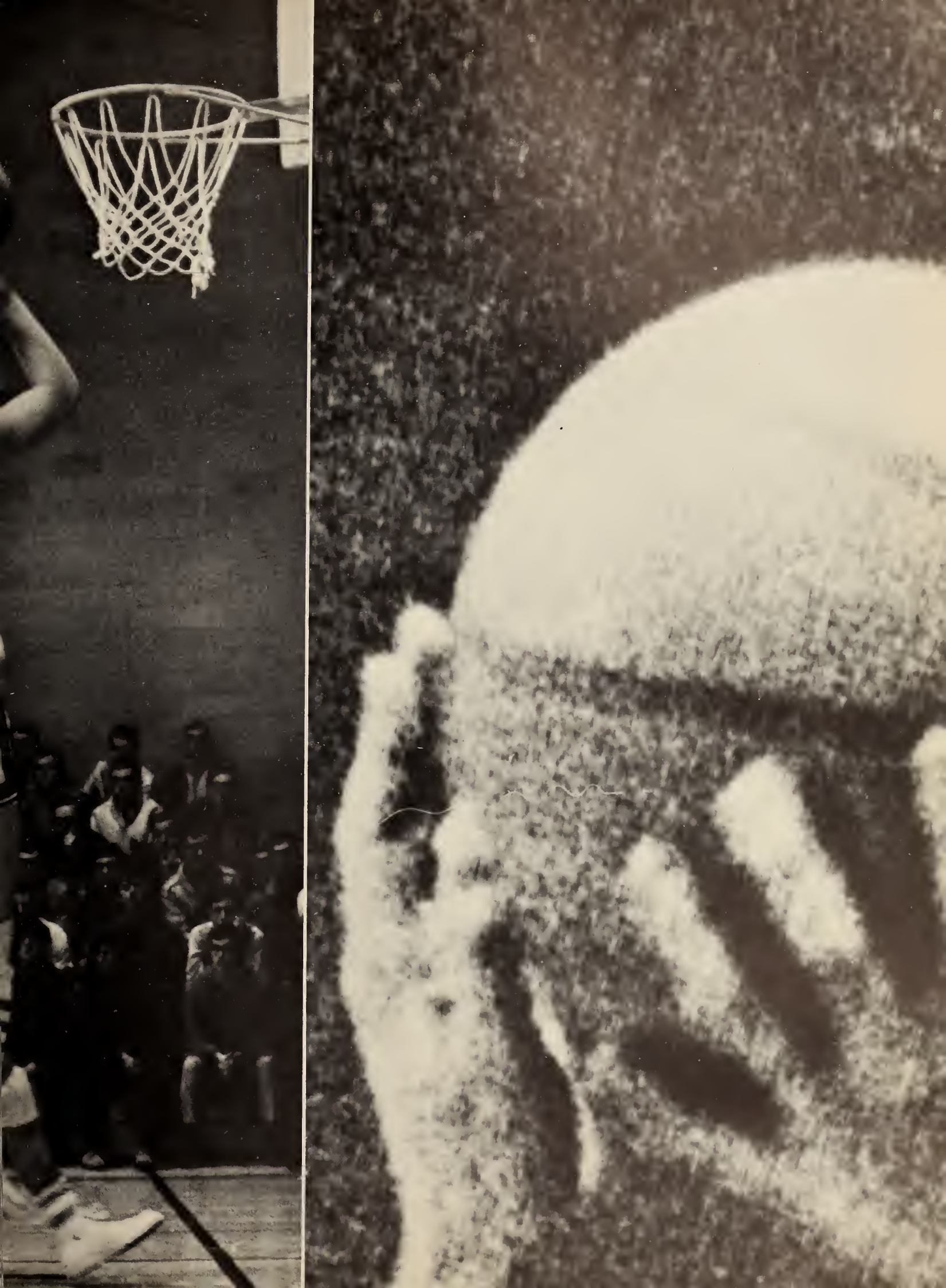

The basis of action is lack of imagination. It is the last resource of those who do not know how to dream.

Oscar Wilde

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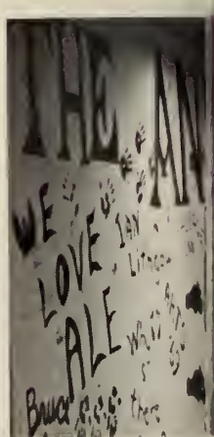
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"Residence...It's great here 'cause you're right in the middle of all the happenings."
"But sometimes I realize I haven't been off campus for a week!"
"Sometimes I realize I haven't been outside for a week."

There are two kinds of people on campus: residence people and non-residence people, and rarely the twain shall meet. It's a different world, a closed, self-contained world, forced into itself because of its closeness and everyone else's farness, and not by the conscious choice of either.

And no one really suffers by this. There's the camaraderie of a small group, enough rowdiness to please anyone, coffee time every Tuesday night, all night continuous happenings, and Thursday nights in Hull.

Like everything else, there are good points and bad points. The cafeteria food gets very few points, but it only lasts for three years. The interiors of the rooms are

done in early penal, and cinderblock with posters over it is still cinderblock. Your friends are only inches away when you are trying to study. It's not easy to get off campus even if there was anything to get off for.

But, you can get out of bed at 10:20 for 10:30 classes. Everyone has an identity. Not everyone wants it, so they leave for private apartments and co-ops, but that just makes the rest more solid. And you never have to go out in the cold (or the sun, or the fresh air).

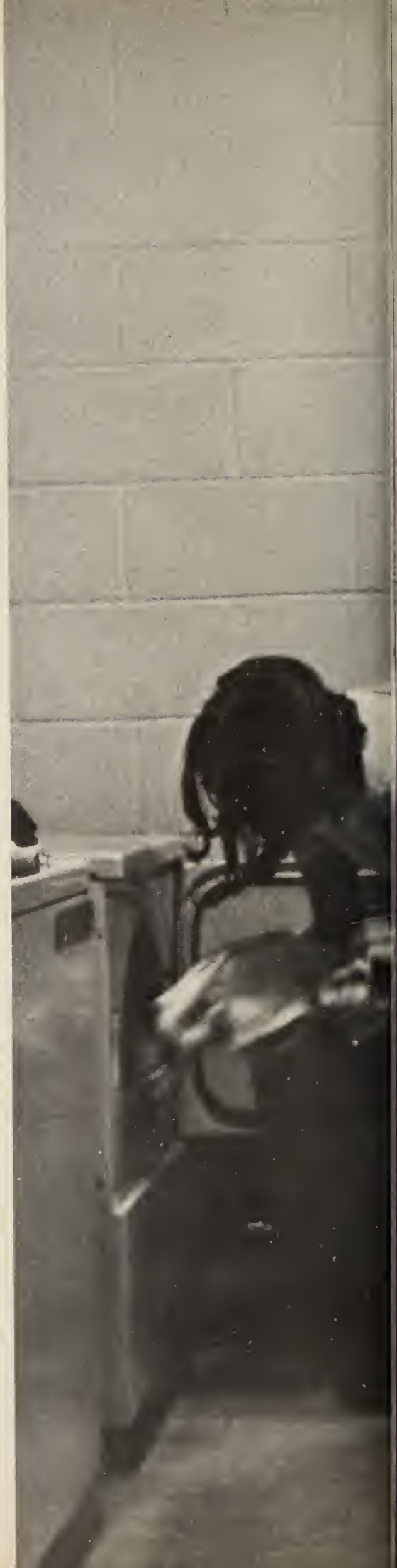
"What I hate most is waiting for Mae to open the bloody door."
"And saying goodnight in the Fishbowl."
"And my room mate is ugly."

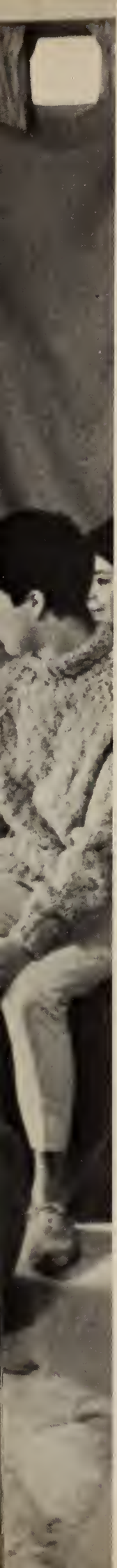
But that's not really residence. Residence is what life is all about. Getting along for the first time. Learning to live with the clunk next door who leaves a ring in the bathtub, and learning respect for the clunk who sleeps next to you, but who really isn't a clunk after all and really you were the clunk for thinking it in the first place.

Learning to take care of yourself when mother isn't around to wash and iron and father isn't around to hit for a buck. Learning to eat what wasn't prepared in your own kitchen. Learning to do things your own way and yet not always having things your own way.

Learning to discipline yourself when there is no parent to set a curfew. Learning to discipline yourself when you're only studying for you and not for your father who is sitting downstairs making sure you do homework.

Becoming part of a group, not just a residence group, but part of a group of adults who know that they must get along to get by. That's Residence.





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Co-ops: from guerrillas to spinning wheels.

We use the term "living" loosely when we are dealing with co-op existence-alism. The members do not feel alienated from society: they feel unloved and find solace in each other's traumatic experiences.

If you (unwitting fool) have contemplated living in the free society of co-ops, you have your choice of environments. The political activists find comrades-in-arms at Rupert Street. The social conscience types pick Frank Street, where true slum conditions are maintained to provide first hand knowledge in starvation, disease, squalor, cold and deprivation. Pretoria co-op is engaged in an experiment in alternative social organization. Inspired by the Kinsey Report, the members operate the Co-operative Book Store with half female and half male management, and they run the co-op in the same way. Domesticity prevails at the Rupert Street all girl co-op (the only one) where, in a corner, a graceful spinning wheel gathers dust. Sunnyside is best represented by the many guerrillas engaged in a war to revolutionize university mis-

management.

Co-ops, like residence, teach people about life. But, co-ops have a higher proportion of cynics, so "life" appears appropriately biased. You learn about people who squeeze toothpaste in the middle, who have never washed a dish, who do not pick up after themselves and who have never gone to bed at a proper hour. They provide a gloomy look at what you are going to have to face in the outside world.

AUSTRALIA
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This is the way

This is the way

This is the way

Not with a bang

the world ends

the world ends

the world ends

but a whimper

T.S. Eliot

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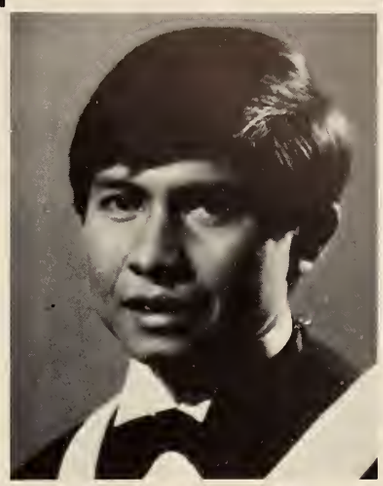

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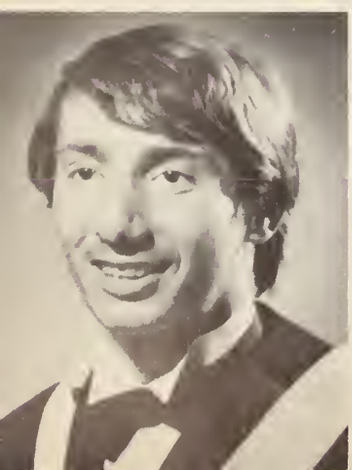

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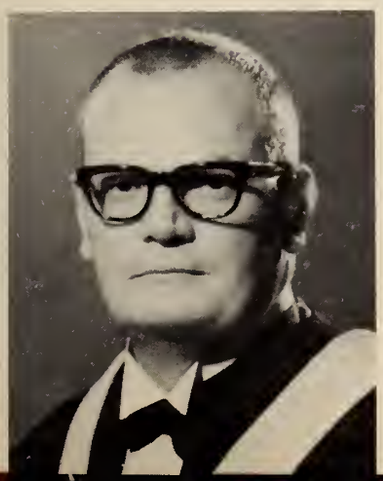

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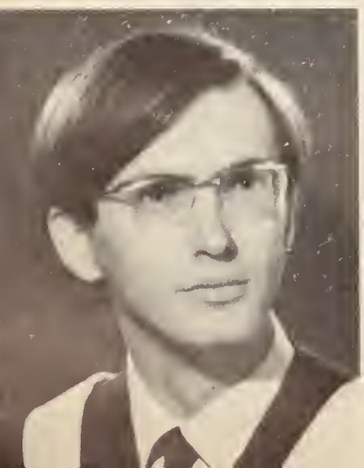

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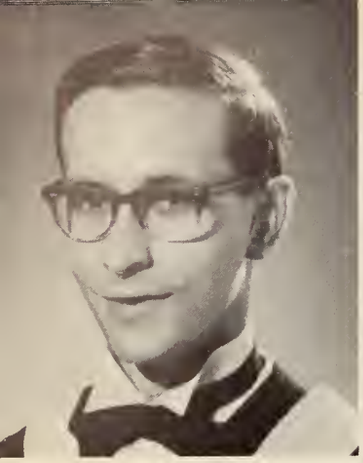

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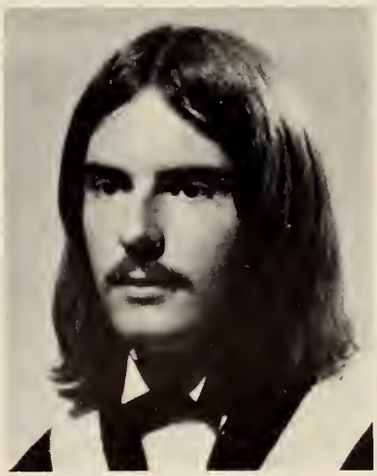

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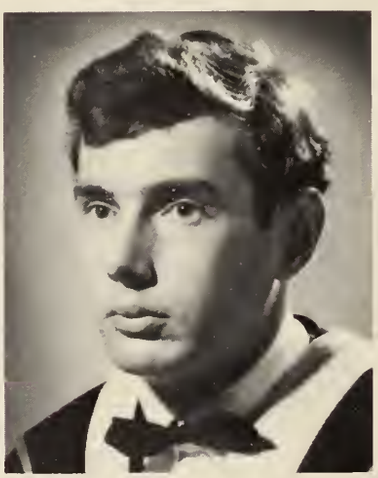

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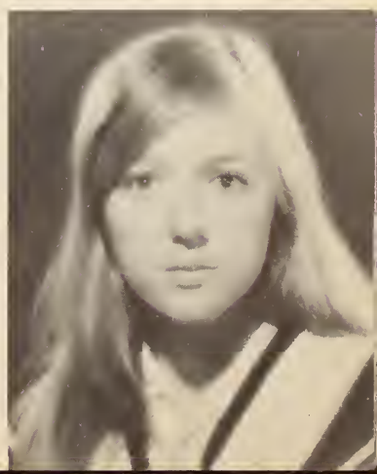

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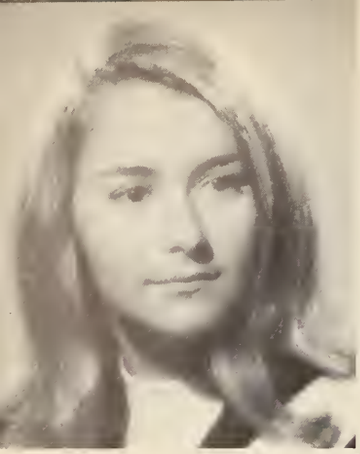

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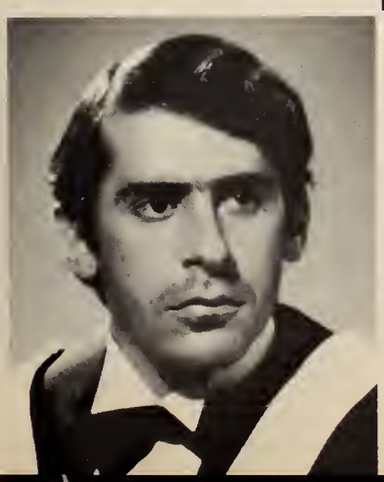

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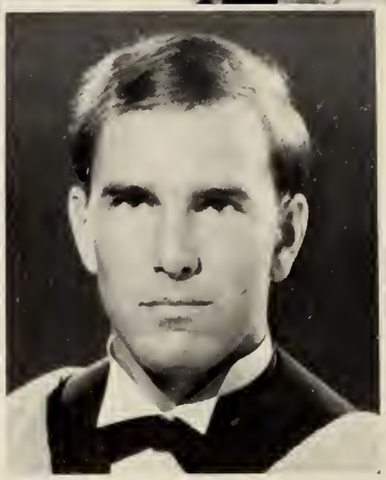

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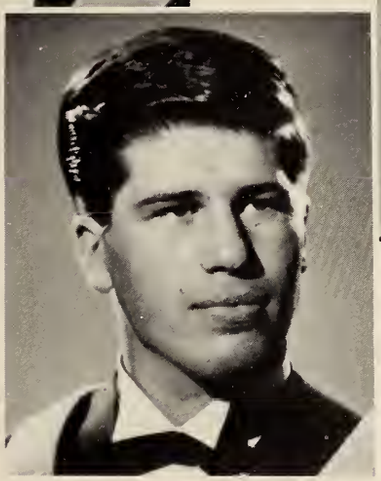

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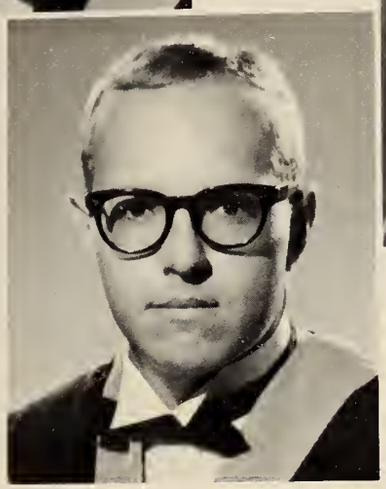

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